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Duplicity.

Since the Convention of the 13th of July

has acquired a new significance.

Under its old name, we embraced all

subjects of public debate, disimulation

and deceit were the essential characters.

Until the famous resolutions of the

Fusion Convention, "the act of dissembling

was the real reason for the purpose of con-

cealing and misleading persons." But

we could not accuse an assembly so august

of such a crime, we were compelled to con-

clude that "duplicity" has changed its mean-

ing. When they said they would firmly re-

sist the further extension of slavery and at

the same time seek to remove the Mis-

souri Compromise; the "duplicity" of such

contradictions was not "the act of dissem-

bling one's opinions for the purpose of mis-

leading persons."

And when they said nothing about the

Fugitive Slave Law, or slavery in the District

of Columbia, or "political Romanism" the

"duplicity" of such a suppression of the

truth had no test of dishonesty about it.

Again, when in words they profess to love

the Union and in deeds do all they can to

destroy it by weakening every tie which

holds it together, their "duplicity" is all

right.

What does the Journal of Monday

mean by its article called, *Hard to be Char-*

itable? Against whom is the formidable thun-

derbolt directed? It seems to be a very mys-

terious sort of communication which was

probably intended for something more than

a paragraph on Christian morals, and has

some personal application. We endorse the

sentiments of the writer, though our prac-

tice and theory do not always correspond.

Misrepresentation.

A writer in the Journal of yesterday says

that the *Charleston Mercury* is "an orthodox

Democratic organ of the most approved

character," and then quotes an article abso-

lutely of the National Democrat. Every one

knows that the *Mercury*, though a brilliant, is

an erratic paper, and represents no party

but a clique of secessionists. Its stab is the

thrust of an honorable enemy; not the de-

struction of a pretended friend. The *De-*

For the Daily State Sentinel.

The recent challenge of one of the "would

be" great men of this city, to Gov. WRIGHT

to meet him in public debate, reminds us of

the fable of the frog who thought he could

make himself as big as an ox, which he saw

gazing near the muddy pool in which he

creaked, so he swelled up bigger and bigger

until he burst upon the great confusion of

all the little frogs about him, while

the noble ox was not even disturbed by the

explosion.

Mr. SHERMAN probably knew that our res-

pected and popular Governor would decline

such a challenge, for at the Bates House on

Saturday evening he failed to notice any thing

said by Mr. S. the night before.

It is hoped that Gov. WRIGHT will never

insult the public so much as to engage in

debate with a Know-Nothing, or any

other who is an apostle of the same error.

The address of the *Black Lantern* party

should have it all to themselves in their own

city, and not be dignified by a contest with

men of "acknowledged ability" who con-

demn both the latrine policy and their re-

publican persecutions.

Any national man would feel himself down-

graded by entering into a verbal discussion or

argument with a Know-Nothing or one who

espouses the cause of the Latrine.

Good Democrats and good Whigs should

condemn them and the foul conspiracy

against Catholicism and foreigners, and re-

publicize their dangerous, unlovely and detest-

able doctrines everywhere—but should never

engage in an argument to show that the

purpose and object of the midnight order is

base, when their deeds have stamped the or-

der with infamy.

If they want arguments, we can ally

point them to churches desecrated, blown up

and shot to pieces as men as they please

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HATED TO THE PRINCIPLES BY WHICH I AM

now led to devote my life to the redemption

of the British empire, the best and only

means to try up the streams of misery that

have deluged this country, they may be as-

sumed that conscious of the *revelation* of my

intentions, I shall treat their malice and calu-

mny with contempt and neglect.

B. ARNOLD.

New York, Oct. 21, 1850.

General ARNOLD reports that the measures

adopted by Congress in admitting French

to a settlement on Rhode Island, has

shaken its authority to the center.

By the *Register*, General Arnold, a procla-

mation, to the effect that the soldiers of the

Confederate army who have the real interest

in the *Register*, and cannot sufficiently appre-

ciate the dignity and the force with which

the *Register* states its objects

and its principles as follows:

"To set forth truthfully all the capacities

of our people, to show the variability

of climate, and the geological, mineralogical,

and agricultural developments of the country,

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clipses of republican liberty. Such men have

no more right to the name of "Clay whigs"

than the man who calls himself a Christian

and who will not come when men

will have a little confidence in such

coasters as they have in Satan himself.

From the Washington Times.

The Kansas Register.

We are in receipt of the first number of a

well-printed and well-conducted newspaper,

the *Register*, printed at Leavenworth, Kan.

Kansas Territory, by Archibald W. Series,

and edited by Mark W. Delany. We have

been much interested in reading the articles

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FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 7, 1855.

The Journal continues the repetition of its

old and unpalatable charge that President

Pierce is the patron of Strauss and Co.

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